

Oktoberfest: "We'll roll out the barrel!"

Have you ever participated in a stein chugging or a Hitler look-alike contest? If not, then Oct. 5 may be your golden opportunity, as the Inner Residence Hall Council sponsors Oktoberfest '77.

Festivities will begin at 4 p.m. when the Food Service will serve a German meal. Then from 7:15-8 p.m. Physical Education instructors will teach those interested how to polka.

This year's Oktoberfest will differ from last years. The Ron Nederly Polka Band will perform live from 8-11 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. Also this year IRC will provide special T-shirts as the tickets for the dance.

People wearing their T-shirts, which will be sold at the information booth in the Union and by IRC representatives, or those dressed for the Hitler look-alike contest will also be treated to free cider, pretzels, nuts and cheese.

"In the past everyone who came seemed to enjoy it (Oktoberfest), and we've had some pretty good turnouts, said Keith Ferguson, IRC representative and added, "I think this year will be a great one!"

Even if the food and dance aren't enough to interest you, there will be many contests and prizes to challenge all, whether they prefer yodeling, chugging or any of IRC's events.

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, MO 64468

Vol. 39 Number 9

September 30, 1977

'77 Tower receives good ratings

Strolling down memory lane isn't the sole function of the college yearbook.

"We need to work on a creative way to present the year." This summarizes the conclusion Linda Smith, Tower adviser, has drawn from the critiques of the '77 Tower.

The Tower staff will be building on criticisms from two services--National Scholastic Press Association/Associated Collegiate Press (NSPA/ACP) and Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA).

By NSPA/ACP standards the '77 Tower was given a first class honor rating by Bonnie Frevert, judge. A yearbook is evaluated and scored in five areas: photography, copy, display, coverage and concept.

Numerical ratings are given after a comparison to guidebook standards and

other books entered in the critical service that year. The '77 Tower received marks of distinction in the areas of display and coverage.

"Based on the national average, we had good coverage," said Smith.

William Lawbaugh, yearbook adviser, Catholic University, Washington, D.C., critiqued the yearbook for the CSPA. These are the categories: structuring the book, layout design and coverage, cover, advertising and community.

Points are awarded for each category. The total maximum points is 1000. The '77 Tower received 853, and first place rating is based on 850-1000 points.

The judge's summary was: "Good, solid college book, to be treasured for many years."

This year's Tower staff plans to improve weaknesses pointed out by both CSPA and NSPA/ACP. "We plan to improve the reporting on clubs and organizations and place student and faculty features throughout the portrait section," said Laura Widmer, copy editor.

"The overall consistency of the book will be better this year," said Larry Helm, editor. "We also hope to have better layout style in the organization section," he continued.

According to Smith, readers of the '78 Tower may expect to relinquish four-color layouts to find an increase in pages and coverage. There will also be a lot more copy with an emphasis on students and student activities.

"We need to humanize the book as well as the campus," Smith concluded.

Elba suit filed; NWMSU named

NWMSU has been named as one of several defendants in a suit filed in California on Feb. 16, 1977, by an individual who claims to have been a student in the University's "Elba program" which was terminated by NWMSU in 1975 after nearly two years of operation.

Information concerning the filing of the suit did not come to the attention of University President Dr. B. D. Owens nor the Board of Regents until Sept. 22.

The class-action civil suit has been brought by an alleged resident of California on behalf of himself and other Californians, who allegedly enrolled in the program in 1974. University administrators of that program are no longer in key administrative positions at NWMSU.

The plaintiff charges the University in Aug., 1974, was unauthorized under California law to offer educational courses for college credit in the University's Associate of Technology Degree program in life insurance and equity funds sales management.

The complaint states that the University was not so authorized and that as a result, the Bureau of School Approvals in California ordered the University to discontinue classes in the state, and that order was carried out in Feb. 1975.

Thus, the plaintiff alleges that he and the other California enrollees were deprived of the opportunity to complete the associate degree program and seeks damages resulting from the program termination.

The Elba program was an off-campus insurance and equity sales management course experimentally initiated by NWMSU in 1973. The course was a 30-hour technical degree terminated in 1975 as the result of controversy concerning administration and funding of the program.

The University/Elba program was launched during the tenure of now-retired President Robert P. Foster. Dr. Charles Thate, in 1973 the NWMSU vice president for student affairs, later to be University provost and now a professor of education, announced in Nov., 1974 that steps had been initiated to terminate the program on July 2, 1975.

University President Dr. B. D. Owens stated that the current staff of the University is reviewing the allegations and that the suit has been referred to legal counsel for the University.

The University/Elba program was instituted and terminated before Dr. Owens assumed the presidency of NWMSU on July 1, 1977. Dr. Owens said that he is unfamiliar with the Elba program and that the University's legal counsel will handle additional questions.



Concentration

Award-winning yearbook staffers Laura Widmer and Chris Baumli analyze the 1977 TOWER for interesting copy and attractive design. The NWMSU book was given acclaim for its display and coverage by NSPA/ACP rating service. Photo by Chuck Stolz.

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Worldwide service organized

Kathy Delk

Circle K; No, it's not a dude ranch that has been developed on campus. Circle K is a college service organization providing services to both the community and college. It's the largest organization in North America, and exists worldwide.

The Kiwanis (a men's service club) sponsors Circle K. The organization is co-educational; both men and women may join.

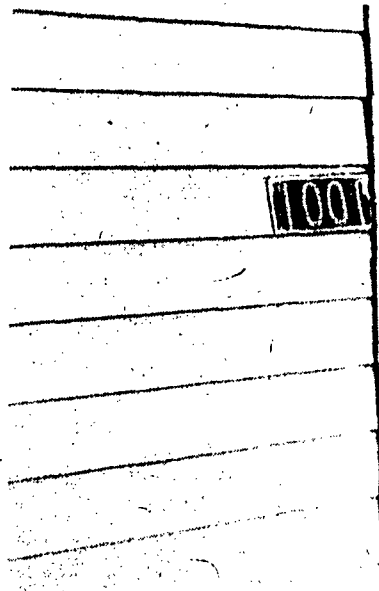
"We just got organized at NWMSU. I talked to a few students this summer, and they seemed interested in getting the organization started," said Perry Echelberger, operations manager at campus radio station KDLX and one of the advisers of Circle K. "At the beginning of the school year we had a membership drive and now have 27 members."

The name, 'Circle K' stems from the 'K' in Kiwanis," explained Echelberger. "The high schools have the Key Club; and colleges, Circle K. The circle stands for unity."

Recently the group went to St. Joseph, MO for a Circle K rally. They received an award for the best represented group present.

One of the services that Circle K has already accomplished is the painting of a house belonging to George Dew. Dew is an elderly gentleman who is unable to paint his home. Circle K, along with the Maryville Kiwanis, painted and did repair work on the house for Dew. LeRoy's House of Color supplied the paint at cost.

In addition, Circle K will be working continually with Van's House--a home for the mentally retarded. Wayne Van Zomeran, assistant professor of psychology runs the home.



Group work

"We'll be working with the people there," said Echelberger, "on a one-to-one basis. We want to develop a friendly, companionship relationship with them. Also, we'll be doing a few group things such as going to a football game, picnics and maybe a Halloween party."

Echelberger was an active member of Circle K when he was in college. He felt that the organization would be worth starting at NWMSU. "Besides different services, we also have a social function. You need to have fun while working. After painting the house, for instance, we had a

Circle K, worldwide college organization, provides service to both college and community. Newly formed here on campus, one of their first projects was to paint the home of George Dew. Sponsored by Kiwanis. Circle K is a co-educational club. Photo by Scott Henson.

party." Echelberger pointed out that Circle K wasn't trying to compete with the Greeks on campus.

The president of Circle K is Mike Kinman, a NWMSU student. Other officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Circle K meets every first and third Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Sycamore Room at the Union. Doyle Van Dyne, director of financial aids, is also an adviser.

Echelberger stressed that Circle K doesn't have a closed membership. "There's almost a 50-50 ratio of men and women in the organization now," he said. "I've found that the best clubs have both men and women in them. The best way to serve people is by helping them. Therefore, it's a good idea to have a co-educational club. Anyone who is interested in helping us is welcome to do so."

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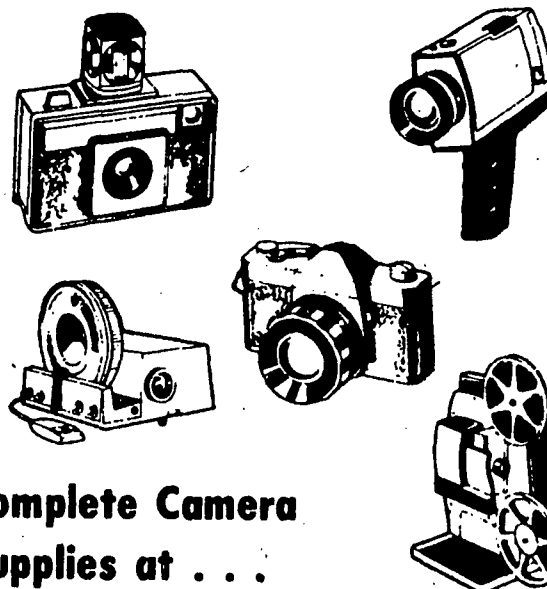
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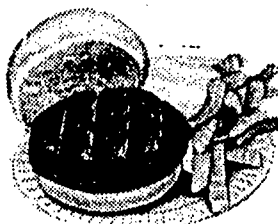
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Security officers suspended

Two employees of NWMSU campus security were suspended by University President Dr. B.D. Owens for one week effective Sept. 23.

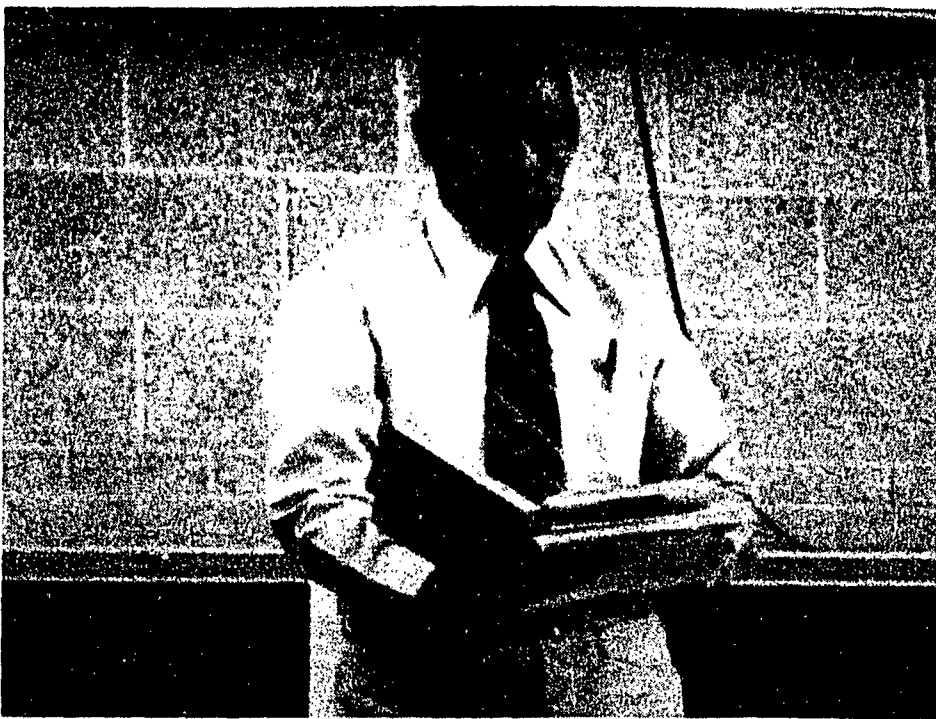
Owens suspended Earl Brailey, director of campus security, and James Ebrech, security officer, after allegations were made by both men concerning a departmental matter.

Dr. Owens felt the allegations were impairing the efficiency of the department.

Dr. Owens appointed an internal review board headed by Rod Hennegin and Dr. Margaret Briggs to investigate the matter. The board hopes to resolve the case this week.

After the board concludes its investigation, a decision will be made to determine further personnel action.

Bruce Wake, director of housing and former head of campus security, was named acting director during the suspension of Brailey.



Dr. Macias teaches a Spanish course which will mark a "new era" in foreign language at NWMSU.

Macias incorporates special teaching style

First-year Spanish students are experiencing a new method of learning the language this term.

This new system, initiated by associate professor of foreign languages Dr. Luis Macias, is characterized by the absence of English spoken in the classroom. From the first day of the course until the end, Spanish is spoken at all times. Before and after class, the student may talk to the instructor in English, but during class no English is allowed.

Dr. Macias explained the system as a "new era" in teaching. He has been using the method for two years at the Conception Abbey Seminar, Conception, MO.

Two or three hours daily preparation is required for these classes. According to Dr. Macias, "One little slip and the student will become confused."

Although this procedure seems rigid, Dr. Macias believes that "with us you will learn in one year what would otherwise take you several years to accomplish. By the end of your first year, you would not be at a loss if you were set down in a Spanish-speaking community."

Debbie Wallery, a beginning Spanish student, said, "It's a better way to teach. Now we don't mix the two languages (Spanish and English)."

Another student, Peggy Mohr, said, "This way you don't have to keep translating what is being said."

Dr. Macias seems to be pleased with this mode of instruction. He said, "It is good for the students and bad for the professor." He explained that a professor must spend a great deal of time to prepare for class, but the student will learn more quickly.

This teaching method is fairly new to the United States. The University of California-Berkeley and the University of California-Los Angeles are presently using it. As far as Dr. Macias knows, NWMSU is the only school in the area attempting the technique.

This style will be extended next semester and used in the spring semester Spanish course.

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"Dark of the Moon" casts haunting spell over audience

Barb Guhlke

Four candles flicker, casting an eerie glow in the Stygian gloom; four sinister veiled figures advance, bearing them aloft. The veiled figures of the witches begin to undulate and whirl in a weirdly sensuous dance. **Dark Of The Moon** has begun.

This brief prelude of the witch dance sets the tone for the production, a story of the folk legend of Barbara Allen and the witch boy, John, set in an isolated mountain village in the Smokies in the early part of this century. The village folk live constantly in the presence of the witch mountain, symbolized by a ridged structure set in the middle of the stage.

The haunting legend comes to life when John the witch boy, born of a buzzard and a witch' mother, falls in love with "brown-eyed Barbara Allen of the copper hair." Passionately, John pleads with the Conjure Man to turn him into a human so that he can live a mortal life with Barbara Allen. The Conjure Man refuses, certain that a witch can never find happiness as a human, but the Conjure Woman grants him his wish on the condition that he marry Barbara and that she remain faithful to him for one year. Otherwise, he will revert back to a witch forever, and Barbara must die.

The villagers experience a growing suspicion that John is not your normal mountain boy.

Kerry Bunker as the witch boy John, and Mary Kay McDermott, both new to NWMSU drama this year, deliver sensitive and outstandingly fine performances in all aspects of their roles. In fact, the large cast of 34, all seem to mold together, witches and human, to create the reality of an ignorant superstition-riddled village, complete with all the human foibles and frailties.

Sex, as a primary human drive and also a primary source of censure and guilt in our society, is a major theme. The frankly sexual behavior of the witches is an expression of the unrestrained license of the id, while the villagers try to conceal their own sexuality behind sly innuendos

and quasi-religious convictions. It is acknowledged that the young people will "mess around," but the object is to get them married off as soon as possible to avoid the shameful disgrace of "beddin' a bastard."

The stage explodes with one of the most ugly scenes of warped sexuality ever seen.

Meanwhile, John and Barbara live their lives together under the growing suspicion of the villagers that John is not your normal mountain boy. Their suspicion is confirmed when Barbara, in an agonizingly realistic birth scene, brings forth a child which is obviously a witch.

Since her marriage to John, Barbara has not been to church, because John, however human he may have become, cannot step foot in a holy place. Finally her outraged mother, played with earthy realism by Vicki Clay, forces her to attend a revival meeting in the village church. The fervent southern-Baptist minister, Preacher Hagler, played with fine intensity by Jon Kruse, beseeches the sinners to come forth and confess their sins at the mourners' bench.

The aged Uncle Smellicue, played with a creaky flourish by Bob Gately, rushes to the mourner's bench to confess the sin of stealing \$1.75. Other "sinners" are compelled by the "holy ghost" to confess their various misdeeds and Mrs. Allen forces Barbara to sit on the mourner's bench where she is joined by Marvin Hudgins, the blustering village bully, played by Mike Saccone with nasty-fine bravado.

The emotions of the church-goers are whipped to a frenzy and in a scene of incredible evil, Marvin the brute attacks Barbara Allen, goaded and encouraged by the lust-filled congregation. It is one of the most ugly scenes of warped sexuality on the stage today.

The set designed by the award-winning designer, Don Folkman, provides an eerily effective atmosphere. The omni-

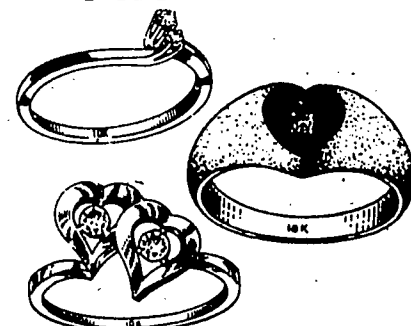


One of the witches (Jody Searcy) lends her support to John the witch boy (Kerry Bunker) before his fight with Marvin Hudgins. The villagers look on, seeing only John. Photo by Jay Liebenguth.

present witch's mountain, with its oozing slime dripping down the sides and the ominous black tree, was designed by Folkman to reflect the sexual and mock-religious imagery of the play itself. Though other things change onstage, from the interior of the revivalist church, to the general store to the Allen home, the mountain remains unchanged, its watching witches affecting the villagers lives, though they are invisible to all but John.

The cast of 34 is truly exceptional. Though it is not possible here to laud each one, they all deserve credit. There is sheer enjoyment among the grimmer parts of the play in the excellent choreography and colorful mountain music. So, if you have young children, find a babysitter and see **Dark Of The Moon** Oct. 6-9 at the Charles Johnson Theater in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. All seating is reserved, though free to students, so contact the Speech and Theater Department on the fourth floor of the Administration Building or call 582-7141 ext. 217 or 218 for ticket information.

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"Although very few people care to realize it, it is the number one participant sport in America."

Freshman Terry Miller is talking about his favorite pastime, present and future--bowling. "It's always been an enjoyable sport for me. If I didn't love it, I wouldn't do it," related the tow-headed bowler.

After unsuccessful bouts in high school with football, baseball and "a whole bunch of other," Terry was introduced to bowling.

"One night back in Excelsior Springs, my friends took me bowling. I wasn't all that great but I liked it. I've been playing ever since that time, about six years ago," said Terry.

The years of experimenting and improving have helped Terry to obtain his current average of 205. This average is the combined total of five leagues in which he competes every Monday and Wednesday at St. Joseph, MO.

Traveling to St. Joseph to bowl is a must because as Terry explained, "The lanes in Maryville are unreal."

"The lanes in the Student Union building are just impossible. The

maintenance on the lanes is terrible. They should be oiled at least once a day," said Terry.

He stated further, "Nodaway Lanes, in town, is almost as bad. Of course, not all alleys are the same, they have different characteristics. For instance, the lanes may or may not be oiled and the pins might vary in weight. Your game also depends on the types of balls you have. I myself have six."

Why six bowling balls?

Laughingly, Terry related, "Not all balls do the same thing. There is a difference in hardness that could affect your game. The softer plastic balls hook more than the hard rubber balls. Also I think of it in these terms: compared to the pros, who use

between 50 to 75 balls a year, I'm in a pretty safe league."

Terry's six balls have indeed enhanced his game, as the records prove. After placing eleventh in a regional tournament in Kirksville, MO, he went on to be recognized as the bowler with the ninth highest three-game series in the nation this year. The 832 series included a perfect 300 game.

These showings, Terry said, proved to himself that he might be able to make it into the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA).

"If I wanted to join the PBA at the present time, I could. But I think I'll wait and get some more experience," said Terry.

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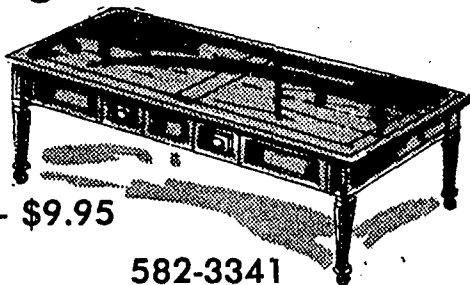
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AUTUMN BURSTS OUT!

Autumn is one of two seasons of change in the Midwest. Sometimes summer shines through spring unnoticeably, or winter glides past autumn with scarcely discernable grace.

But autumn you have to notice. There is a crispness in the air and the unmistakable hint of chill. Landscapes dress in their finest wardrobe of color.

Aside from the weather there are definite signs of fall. Sportsmen's hearts nationwide turn to football. And whose senses don't sharpen with the smell of burning leaves?

Autumn is traditionally the season of aging or dying in literature. Poets speak of the autumn of life. But to a college student what metaphor can be further from the mind? Yet autumn to a college student can mean change and maturity.

Autumn brings choices and decisions. It is a time for the heart to mold its convictions and to render its judgments. It is a time for purpose and commitment, for choosing one's path, discovering one's direction, shaping one's future. Sometimes merely to ask is to decide. Sometimes a simple "yes" can change the course of a lifetime.

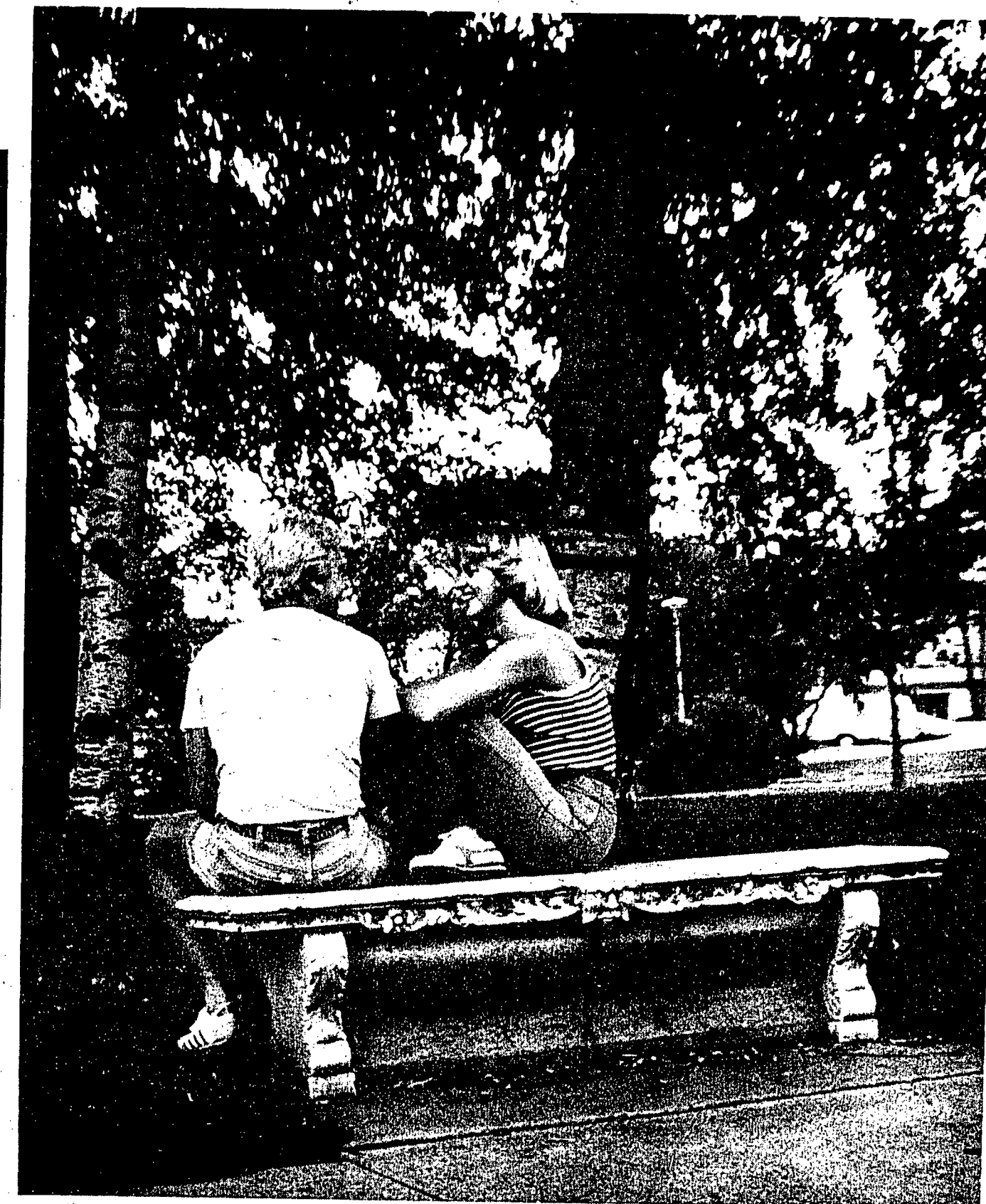
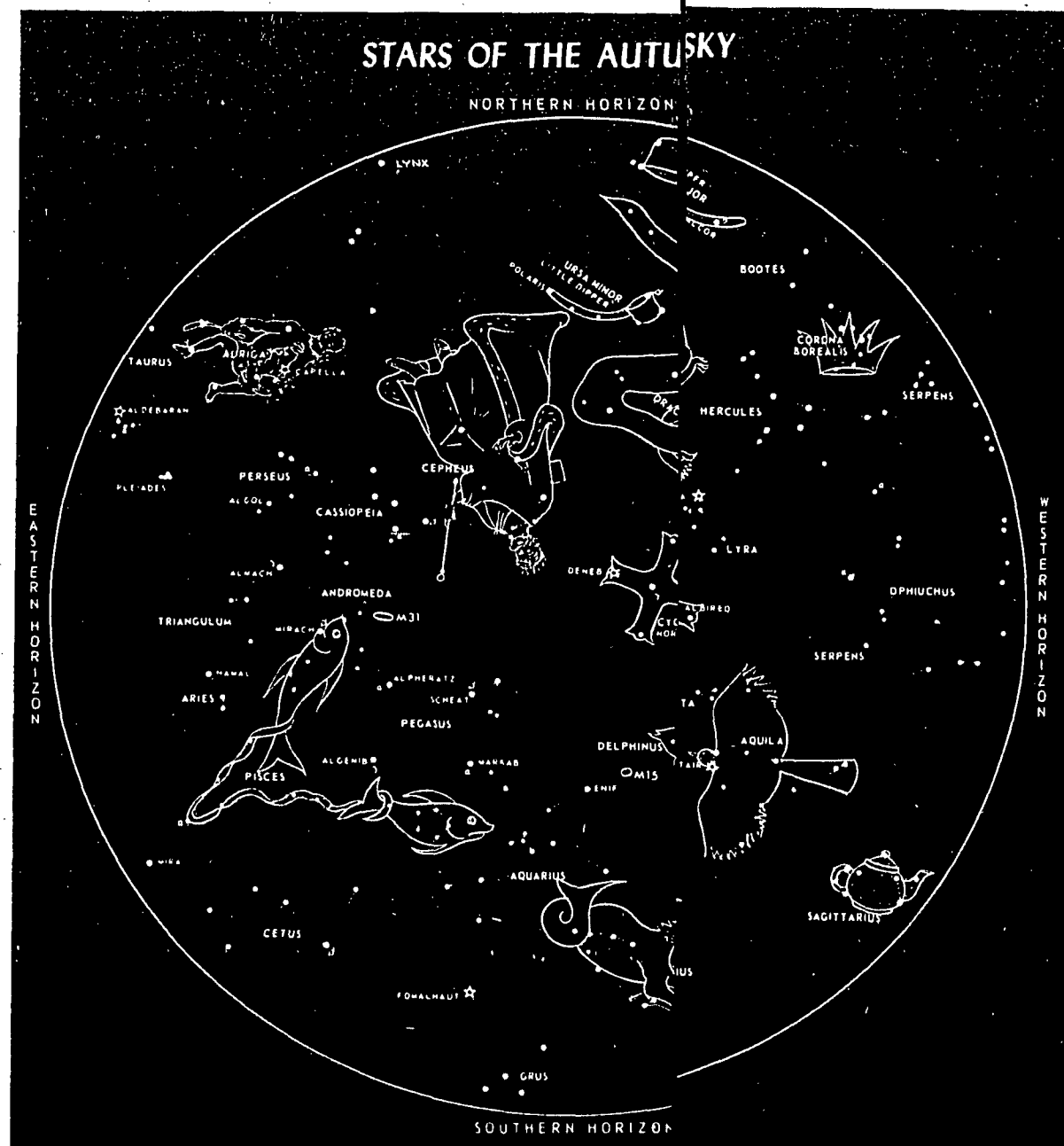
Decisions give birth to hope. The heart in autumn is unwilling to settle either for comfort or for violence, since it has grown into responsibility. In autumn the heart is happy to use its powers, to exercise its strength, to reach for the stars.

In autumn the heart must come face to face with life's predicaments, enlarge its concerns to those of all men, accept the challenge to recharge the earth with a new richness, to "rage against the dying of the light." It recognizes that the quality in one's life is most important, not merely the number of years. The heart in autumn sees meaning beyond death.

Autumn is the season of the pilgrim soul, the season of love tested and tried, of comfort sought and shared. It is the season of sweetness that can never be taken away.

In autumn the heart is for choosing.

(Taken in part from--The Heart Has Its Seasons)



CENTERSPREAD by Chuck Stolz
and Kathy Bovaird

Bearfacts

Millikan Hall will hold a 24-hour dance marathon to raise money for muscular dystrophy, beginning at 8 p.m., Nov. 18 in Lamkin Gym. Participants must arrange for their own sponsors. For further information, contact Becky Shaver in 621 Millikan.

The Soil Conservation Club will meet at 6:30, Oct. 6, in Rm. 224 of the Administration Building. Following the meeting, state soil scientist Jim Lee will speak. During the Oct. 17 meeting, Rodney Green will talk on wildlife.

Dr. Desmon Disney, head of the Student Health Center, informs students that the Center will not provide written excuses for students missing classes due to illness.

Each student is responsible for notifying instructors of absence due to illness. Confirmation of student absences can be made by calling the Health Center. Absences of five days or longer will be given to the provost's office.

Students under the care of a physician other than Dr. Disney are asked to follow the same rules.

Dr. Earl Ockenga, University of Northern Iowa, will present a math/science colloquium on "Problem Solving Research" Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. in Garrett-Strong, Rm. 102. Contact Dr. Jo Ingle, ext. 268 for information.

The Chinese Student Society will host an Oriental Cultural Appreciation Festival Oct. 16 in the Student Union Ballroom from 4-8 p.m.

The dinner tickets will be sold in advance at the Union information desk, Oct. 3-12, from 9-10 a.m. and 2-3 p.m.

Tickets will also be available from any representative of the Chinese Student Society.

Tickets for dinner are: NWMSU students and faculty and children under 12, \$3.50 and all others, \$4.50. Free admission for exhibition and show.

The Third Foundation Science Fiction Club will meet in the Maple Room in the Student Union at 8 p.m. Oct. 3. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

The annual NWMSU ski trip is scheduled for Jan. 2-9, 1978. Destinations for the week's trip to Breckenridge, Cooper Mountain, Keystone, and A-Basin. The group will stay at the Ramada Inn, Dillon, CO. Cost is \$207 including transportation, food and lodging for four days and five nights, ski rentals, lessons and a 4-day lift ticket. The \$50 deposit will be taken after Oct. 1. Inquire in the Union Director's Office.

Northwest Missouri math teachers will hold a dinner and workshop Oct. 4 in the Student Union Ballroom. The topic to be discussed is "The Use of the Handheld Calculator in grades 5-12." The dinner begins at 5:30 p.m., with the workshop following at 7 p.m. All are invited. Charge: \$1.50. Contact Dr. Jo Ingle, ext. 268 for information.

The German Academic Exchange Service has available to students of agriculture 50 traineeships in the Federal Republic of Germany during the Summer of 1978. Trainees will work on farms in Southern Germany and will receive free room and board as well as personal expenses. Applicants should have previous practical training in agriculture and at least a working knowledge of German.

Contact C. Slattery, Colden Hall 252, or write direct to: German Academic Exchange Service, 1 Fifth Avenue, Apt. 11-D, New York, NY, 10003. (Tel. 212-260-2216)

Deadline nears for grant application

Five hundred and fifty Fulbright grants for graduate study in 50 countries overseas are now available for the 1977-78 academic year.

Applicants must be United States citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, and the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application materials may be obtained from James Hurst, Fulbright program adviser, 326 Colden Hall, Mon.-Fri. 11:00-11:30, or from the secretary.

Applications must be submitted to Hurst by Oct. 20, 1977.

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Administration encourages on-campus living

Carole Patterson

As the newly-appointed University president, Dr. B. D. Owens has expressed as top priority for the 1977-78 term a project which would encourage students living off-campus to return to the dormitories.

The plan, as yet in the primary stages, is being developed because President Owens and Vice President for Student Development Dr. John Mees are concerned that dormitories are not filled to capacity. A "task force" was formed and currently includes Don Henry, University treasurer, and Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students. More members will be added as the project progresses.

Dean Hayes explained the situation "We could house somewhere in the neighborhood of 2,275 or 2,800 living in our halls this fall and about 400 are in private rooms. Of course, these are approximate figures, but there is a general concern over too many empty rooms."

The function of the task force will be to review, investigate and subsequently recommend proposals to better utilize the dormitories.

On-campus living is encouraged, Dean Hayes feels, because it offers open communication lines, comfortable facilities at reasonable cost and convenient location.

The task force will focus on exploring the potential of the residence halls and making them as desirable as possible. Housing



Residence halls provide a vital chunk of the college experience. Ron Chambers and Randy Hillabolt interact in the unique environment of dorm life as they share a game of backgammon in Dieterich Hall. Photo by Chuck Stolz.

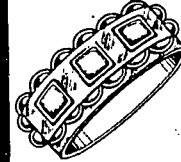
facilities and policies will be reviewed in depth, and changes will be made in accordance with student needs. Married students, for example, have no place to live on campus. Other students have experienced the need for modification of the present housing situation.

Dean Hayes stressed that the task force is no secret organization and intends to publicize as much information to the student body as possible.

"We also appreciate input," he said. Many students have experienced housing on other campuses, and any ideas for changes are welcome. The task force plans to "explore every consideration" before giving the best recommendations to President Owens.

"Part of your college education is acquired through living together in residence halls," said Dean Hayes. "And when you live in the dorms seven days a week, it's important to get it right."

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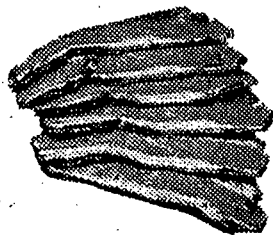
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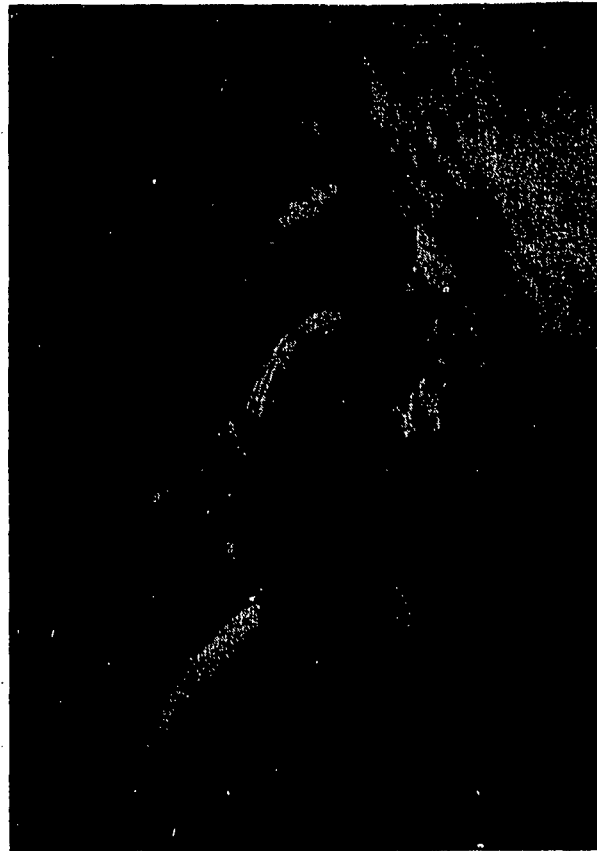


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Fall ball begins

'Cats start campaign early

Just as the major leagues are winding up their baseball season, the NWMSU Bearcats are just starting.

For the past four weeks the 'Cats have worked on fundamentals and played intersquad games.

We play fall ball primarily for an evaluation for the spring," Coach Jim Wasem said. "We get an early look at our prospects."

NWMSU is not the only school that offers fall baseball. According to Coach Wasem at least half of the MIAA teams have similar programs.

"Most good baseball programs offer fall ball as a training tool," he said.

For the first two weeks the 'Cats held normal practices, but since then they have

been playing games. There are five teams, each with a letterman captain. The teams were then selected by Coach Wasem to play on weekends.

At the games Coach Wasem lets the teams control the action; but if there is a mental mistake made, he is there to point it out to the offender.

"I'm always there to evaluate the game," he said.

At the start of practice, Wasem had 85 players, but he is now down to 67. Wasem does not think some players quit because they have play in the fall.

"I think all the kids are enjoying it," he said. "They want to come to a baseball program that emphasizes baseball."

Intramural flag football standings

FRATERNITY DIVISION

PACK SEVEN CONFERENCE

T.K.E. # 1	2-0
Zombies	2-0
Folics	1-1
Delta Chi #2	1-1
T.K.E. #3	0-1
A.K.L.	0-1
The Baad	0-2

BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE

Chodes	2-0
Delta Chi #1	2-1
T.K.E. #2	0-1
Sleezy 7	1-1
Nads	0-0
Tau Power	0-2

INDEPENDENT DIVISION

BIG 8 CONFERENCE

Third Floor Cooper	1-0
Fighting Fifth	1-0
Six Packers	0-0
G.D.I.	0-0
Bruins	0-0
American Stars & Bars	0-1
Slaughterhouse Five	0-1

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Wild Bunch	1-0
Seventh Floor Dieterich	1-0
JFS	0-1
Third Floor Dieterich	0-1
Third Floor Phillips	0-0
Fourth Floor Phillips	0-0
Second Floor Dieterich	0-0

INTERGALLACTIC LEGIONS

LAGNAF	1-0
Second Floor Richardson	1-0
Sixth Floor Dieterich	1-0
First Floor Cook	0-1
Second Floor Cook	0-1
Diekons	0-1

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First baseman Greg Hawk takes a throw from the second baseman as pitcher Kevin Halquist watches on. The two are a couple of those participating in fall baseball. Photo by Dave Gieseke.

COACHES II

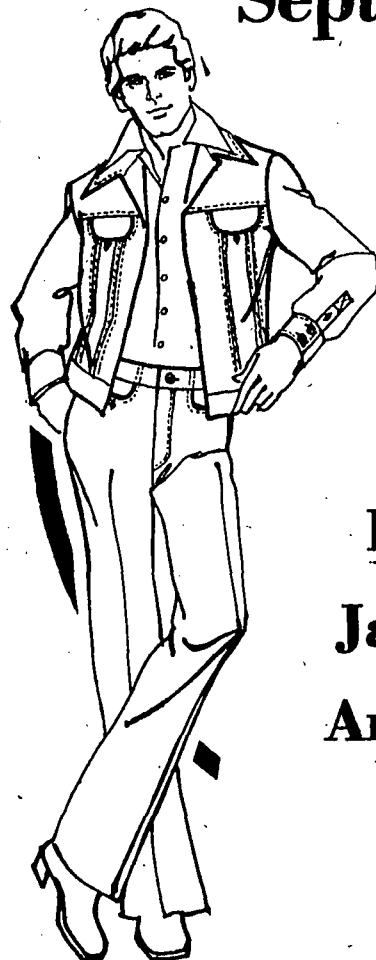
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campus, stop in!

Bearcats drop from unbeaten ranks

The football Bearcats kept their offense rolling but didn't get it cranked up quick enough to keep up with Fort Hays State, who scored and never looked back on its way to a 42-28 win.

The loss, the Bearcats' first, dropped them to a record of 3-1. It was their first non-conference loss since Sept. 28, 1974.

Fort Hays got on the board about half-way through the first quarter on a one-yard run climaxing a 21-yard drive. They scored once more in the first quarter on a six-yard pass play to put them ahead of the 'Cats 13-0 at the end of the first quarter.

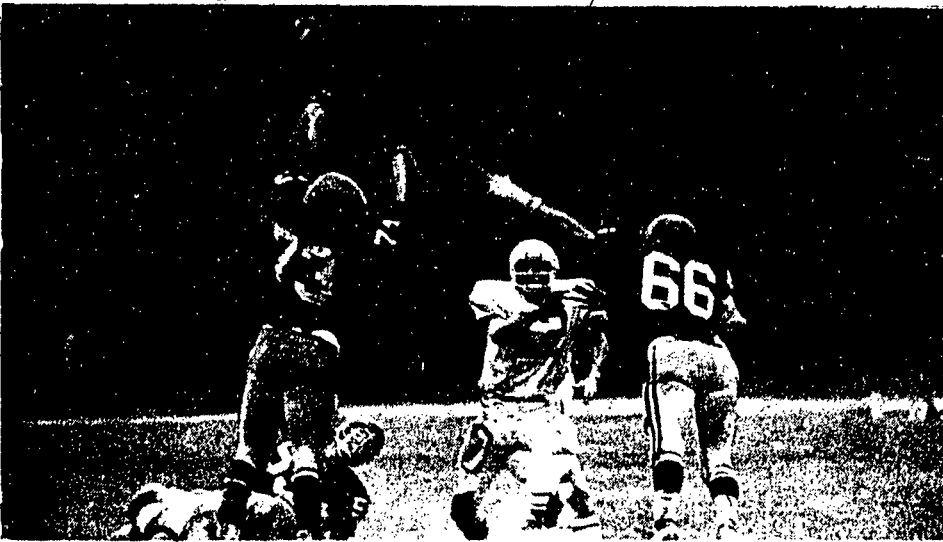
The Tigers of Fort Hays kept up the scoring punch with two more touchdowns in the second quarter, the first on a six-yard pass play followed by a successful two-point conversion, and the second on a 45-yard run by Tom Harmon, who finished with 124 yards rushing for the game.

With less than a minute left in the second quarter, the Bearcats finally got on the board. Ben Birchfield capped a 69-yard drive by crossing over from the two. Shawn Geraghty added the extra point and at half-time the Bearcats trailed 28-7.

In the third quarter, the Bearcats managed one tally on a 37-yard pass play from Kirk Mathews to Brad Boyer. Geraghty added the extra-point to narrow the score to 28-14.

The fourth quarter saw the Bearcats draw even nearer at the start of the period when Jim Solo busted over from the two-yard line. That and the extra point narrowed the gap to 28-21. Three minutes later, however, Fort Hays once more widened the gap with an eight-play, 71-yard drive to put them up 34-21 after the extra point attempt failed once more.

NWMSU was able to score once more, with Solo running over from three yards out to culminate a 76-yard drive. The extra point made it 34-26. This was as close as



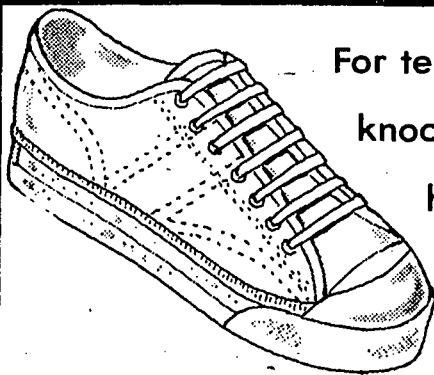
Defenders Lewis Kincade (73) and Bill Roux (66) close in on an opposing passer in an earlier game. Defense was a weak point at times last week in NWSU's first loss of the season. Photo by Jay Liebenguth.

the Bearcats could come, with Fort Hays scoring one more time. The touchdown and a two-point conversion made the final score 42-28.

half, as the 'Cats gained only 40 yards on the ground in the first half. The 147 running yards and 177 passing yards was the lowest total offensive showing of the year for the 'Cats.

But it was defensively where the 'Cats really suffered. Fort Hays was able to rack up 413 yards in total offense, the top offensive showing against the Bearcats so far this year. Included in the burst was 270 yards rushing offense, also tops against the Bearcat defense this year.

Coach Jim Redd said the defense was not the only phase of the Bearcat game which needed improvement after last week's loss, pointing out that even the nationally-ranked offense needed to develop more consistency in the first half (they have scored only 38 of their 112 points in the first half so far this year.)



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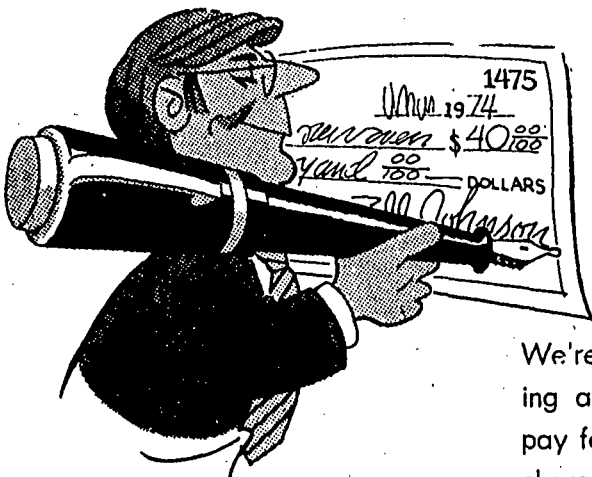
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The Stroller



After having a super colossal bad day, your Stroller hit the dorm hoping to find a party of some kind to "lift his spirits." However, to no avail, the only action in the dorm that night was the Bible study group, doing their thing, in the room next door. No party, no booze, no fun, no nothin'. So your Campus Carouser decided to hit the hay early and cash-in on some shut-eye.

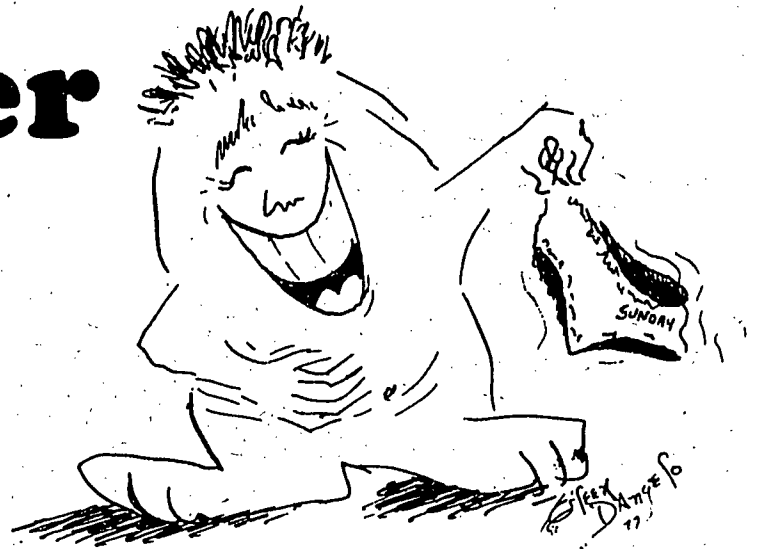
Just when Mr. Sandman was ready to overcome your Stroller, there was a tremendous pounding on the door and voices were calling, "Hey, Stroller, you can't miss this one. Let's go!" Not knowing what all the commotion was about, but always ready to take part in any extracurricular, fun-type activities, your Stroller joined the excited mob as they congregated outside.

The head honcho for the mob shouted the game plan--first Millikan, then Franken and on to Roberta and Hudson for a clean sweep.

Whooping it up like a bunch of wild banshees, the raid party hit Millikan. The girls offered no counter-attack (buckets of water, bottle rockets, flying objects etc.). Then the mob chanted, "We want silk!"

Suddenly, like parachutes, panties fell out of dorm windows! Your Stroller was awe-struck at how easy this was: ask and you shall receive. Guess the Bible study group wasn't too far off base after all.

But what was more amazing was that grown males were running and fighting each other off for these raid souvenirs. Your Stroller was amazed--the girls shared their spare, clean underwear with the mob!



Continuing the escapade over to Franken, the real treat for the evening streaked by--(literally)--dressed in their bare minimum, Phillips Finest Flashers.. Rumor had it that the group had called for press coverage prior to their debut, but someone had sense enough to spare us and failed to show with the camera.

Your Stroller decided to get in on the action at Franken. Yelling for your basic silky paraphernalia-type of under garment, he looked up in time to see it comin'. Then it hit--point blank.

Slightly dazed by the blow, your Stroller groped, found and focused-in on the object that knocked him down. A bra--your basic Dolly Parton (46DD) type. It had enough kleenex intact to supply your Stroller for upcoming colds in the winter months to come.

Hark--the bra had a note attached giving the owner's name and return address. Thinking that this size might be a hard one to come by, your Stroller did his good deed for the day and put it in campus mail.

Still shaky, but continuing on with his comrades, your Stroller joined them under Franken's windows. Somebody had the nifty idea of rushing the dorms, via the second floor windows. Some poor sucker volunteered to lead the charge.

While gawking into a second-floor window, ready to spring into action, he ran into a slight problem. The residing resident didn't care to have peeping Tom in her room--so, she slammed her window shut. This was not a real smart move. One slight technical difficulty. Old peeping Tom's finger didn't quite make it out the window. There he was dangling by one finger, two floors up and no where to go but down.

Shades of Swahilian-zucchini-torture! (Which your Stroller had once seen in a creature-feature flick). So he decided to split before additional pain, screaming and campus security were upon him. Hoping that peeping Tom came down with his finger intact, your Stroller made his wobbly way back to his room.

By the way

Did you know that there are only 86 more days before Christmas?

Quote of the week: Lester Wayne Newberry, Horace Mann first grader, explaining to a visiting parent the insect in the science center of the classroom: "Mrs. Smith, that's a praying Methodist."

Rumor of the week: That classes will be dismissed the Friday before Homecoming.

Next week in the Missourian. Center-spread on the counseling center. Features on Dana Whitney, Steve Hawks, Darrell Hute, and how names affect people.

Sports and editorial comments. Watch for them at your local newsstand.

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THE LOG SPUNTER

THAT'S THE THIRD SORORITY GIRL WE'VE LOST THIS WEEK.

